Student Body Election Friday!

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Final Noon Dance Today

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BIG STATE ELECTION SCHEDULED FOR FRIDAY

NEWS WRITER SPEAKER AT PUBLICATIONS DINNER

Mildred Scott Will Preside At Large, Brilliant Affair

Mrs. Bristol, special writer on the **Call-Bulletin,** is to be the guest speaker at the second semi-annual publications dinner to be held tonight at the Women's City Club. She will tell the journalistically minded of the phase of newspaper work with which she is familiar and in which she has had a great deal of experience. Mildred Scott, editor of the **Bay Leaf,** will act as presiding chairman.

Boards Will Announce Editors

It has become the custom of the boards of control to announce at the dinner the editors for the **Bay Leaf** of the coming semester and the editor of the **Franciscan** for the coming year. Up until the announcement the incoming editor knows nothing of the arrangement. This semester for the first time, a star reporter from the beginning journalism class elected by the staff is to be presented. This reporter will also be unaware of his election before the dinner.

The table will be decorated in purple and gold with a spring motif. Flower nut baskets, butterfly place-cards, gay balloons, and flowers will all add to the attractiveness. Slugs with the name of each guest will be placed at each seat. A grab bag containing clever favors will be distributed.

Miniature Paper To Be Issued

As an example of what the **Bay Leaf** is not, a small mimeographed paper will be issued. Articles of yellow journalism concerning various guests and their actions will be contained in the paper, which is known as the **Sizzler.** Betty Gilchrist, make-up editor of the **Bay Leaf,** had charge of this miniature publication. Several novelty numbers will be offered.

Rosalyn Hyde is the chairman who has worked so hard for the ultimate success of the dinner. Heads of committees working under her are: Program and entertainment, Marilaton Stewart and Marie Sime; invitations, Jane Knight; ticket sale, Juanita Cole; finances, Webster Allen; publicity, Hazel Griffiths and Frances Youell; decorations and favors, Ruth Delaney and Marcella Potasz; reservations, Ruth Lescinski.

Dinner Guest

PRESIDENT ROBERTS

Mr. Brown Is Ill

Mr. Sherman L. Brown, principal of the training school and director of practice teaching, will be away for the remainder of the semester, because of illness. Miss Grace Carter, assistant director of practice teaching and vice-principal of the training school, will act in his place.

Petey the Pedagogue Says:

Publications and Press people plan a pleasant party. Perhaps they'll presently pick and place the new editors.

Changes Made In Art Minor Program

A notice to all students interested in the Art minor has recently been issued by Miss Effie McFadden, director of Fine and Applied Arts. It is sent out to clarify a former announcement as to the discontinuation of the courses for the art minor.

Notice Tells of Change

The notice as posted reads that there has been much interest as well as discussion not to mention misunderstandings over changes in the art requirements which effect all students preparing for Kindergarten-Primary and General Elementary certification and the Art minors. A new three unit course, Art 4, Public School Art, has been added to the curriculum. Art one has been changed from three units to two. This change makes the general requirement six units instead of three, or four.

According to Miss Florence Vance, the registrar, students who have already taken courses in Art 10 and Art 40 will be able to finish the minor if they plan their programs carefully. It is also announced that until further notice no new students may apply for a minor in art but should apply for a minor in some other field.

Discontinuation Temporary

The temporary discontinuation of this minor, as stated by members of the art department, is in order that they may aid the most number of students in the college. Because of the lack of funds the art faculty is limited in number, and the course, Art 4, must be given. The minor will be given again as soon as the budget allows for an increase in the members of the art department.

The art instructors want to know of any students in the upper division of the art minor who are having difficulties in arranging their programs of art courses.

Music Professors Attend Conference

Mrs. Mary McCauley, professor of music, and Miss Eileen McCall, also of the music department, attended the biennial meeting of the California Music Supervisors Conference, held in Los Angeles from March 30 to April 1. Mrs. McCauley is one of the Board of Directors. An intensive educational program filled the three days. The work was divided into sections, elementary, senior high-school, and college music. One of the interesting events was the excellent performance of a Children's A Capella Chorus. Santa Monica sent groups who did outstanding work; there was music by the Los Angeles All-City Orchestra of some 300 or 400 pieces.

Final Noon Dance To Be Given Today

The final Noon Dance of the semester will be held today in the gymnasium. The men of the college who have sponsored the other noon dances given this term have consented to hold the dance this week in order to raise money for the swimming team.

In order that the State Swimming Team might extend its meets to more colleges, it is necessary that money be raised in some way to defray the travelling expenses. It was decided that another dance be given during the noon hour would help. Frank Howard and the members of his orchestra have offered their services to help make this occasion a success.

Many members of the student body have not been able to attend the dances that have been given because they had so few classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays and did not stay at college all day. In order to give all the students at S. T. C. an opportunity to attend the final Noon Day Dance, the men have planned it for today.

Tickets for this dance have been sold all this week by the members of the committee, and also in the book store.

Noon day dances were begun by

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Glee Club To Give Program At Dinner

Members of the Glee Club will be entertained at a Settin' Maul dinner at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland on April 17. They will give a concert for their hosts after the dinner. This is the second of a series of concerts which the club members will give this semester for various organizations.

Miss Eva Levy, sponsor of the club, has spent much time and energy in preparing the program.

The club proper will give four chorals—(a) Song of Songs; (b) I Passed By Your Window; (c) A Brown Bird Singing; (d) The College Hymn.

Dr. Valentine Writes New Philosophy Book

Dr. P. Valentine, director of Professional Studies, is not only the author of a widely known book, **Psychology of personality,** but also recently signed a contract with D. Appleton for the publication of a new book, **Art of the Teacher,** bearing the subtitle, **An Essay in Humanism.**

It is intended that every book will be a contribution to the philosophy of education. It has a definite purpose in presenting a theory of art in teaching, and Dr. Valentine has undertaken to develop this theory with respect to the principles of the more radically progressive education.

The book will probably be off the press early this summer.

City Examinations Will Be Offered April 25

Examinations to qualify teachers for the Kindergarten, and for grades one to eight of the elementary schools, will be held Saturday, April 25, 1931 in San Francisco. This announcement was made by Irving W. Snow, assistant director in charge of personnel of the San Francisco Public Schools.

Regulations To Be Similar

The regulations and the procedure will be, for the most part, similar to those of previous years.

Mr. Snow has asked the co-operation of Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, Dean of the College, in securing as many applicants as possible. An earlier date than usual has been chosen for the examinations in order to avoid all conflicts with various school activities that precede the graduations in the colleges and universities.

For those who live at a distance from San Francisco, or for whom a second trip for the oral examination would be inconvenient, arrangements will be made for them to take their oral examination at the close of the written examination and on the same day. In this way one trip to San Francisco will qualify them fully for the competition.

Teachers Needed

Mr. Snow explans, "In the last two examinations we have failed to qualify all of the kindergarten teachers that we needed for the year, and have had to fill vacant places temporarily with substitutes." It is Mr. Snow's belief that if a goodly number of well qualified kindergarten teachers can be persuaded to take the examination, the situation will be remedied, and those teachers will be given opportunity to secure desirable positions in San Francisco.

Mr. Snow asks the same co-operation from Dean DuFour and S. T. C. for the coming examination, as that which has been extended in the past.

Printed instructions and application blanks may be obtained from Dean DuFour.

Semi-Annual Dinner, Theatre Party Given

The semi-annual traditional dinner and theatre party of the class of May '33 was held on April 8. The dinner was held at the Western Women's Club. Places were laid for fifty persons. Miss Eva Levy was guest of honor and was called upon to speak to those assembled.

Joan McGeoghegan entertained the diners with a series of popular song-hits. A big surprise of the evening was the announcement that Miss Thelma Rees, past president of the class, would offer her version of "Babie's Birthday Party Day," on the piano. But to turn the joke back on the originators, Thelma got up and did it.

After the dinner the class saw the play, "Once in a Lifetime." At the theatre the class had several rows of seats reserved for them.

Those in charge of the affair were Irma DeMaria, chairman; Dale Brown, Peggy Carroll, Dot Bartels, and Thelma Rees.

Pre-registration For Fall Is Begun

Pre-registration, which began last week, is something unknown in most colleges in California. It is a system whereby students make out their programs during the present semester for the following semester. In that way, there is sufficient time for consultation with faculty advisors and instructors regarding the planning of courses; and the characteristic rush and confusion of first day registration that are prevalent in other colleges are done with.

In order to make pre-registration really serve the purpose for which it was created, students are urged to file their programs as soon as possible. In that way the registration committee will have enough time to check over the programs and to have them ready by the first day of next semester.

STUDENTS ARE TO SELECT COLLEGE LEADERS, MASCOT

Tea Hostess

—Courtesy S. F. Chronicle

MISS GUSSIE HIGGINSON

Silver Tea Is Held By Phi Lambda Chi

Members of Phi Lambda Chi held a silver tea on Sunday, April 12, in their home at 101 Buena Vista Avenue to which they moved recently. The new home is beautifully situated at the top of a hill from which the entire bay area may be seen.

A buffet supper was set up on a long table over which a beautiful yellow table cloth had been spread. Spring flowers were placed along the middle of the table.

Many guests arrived during the after noon to compliment the members. Gussie Higginson, president, and other members of the alumnae and club hostesses were present. Faculty and student body members were the other guests.

Having moved into its new house, Phi Lambda Chi has prepared an extensive program for the month of April. Probably the most important of the scheduled events is the election of new members to the sorority. Sara Gregory, chairman of the nominations committee, requests that anyone who knows of possible pledges should communicate with her. Other members of the committee are Doris Hobson and Frances Petty.

The April program includes a party for new girls at the house, 7:30 P. M., April 15; its membership initiation and meeting to approve of the nominations for next term, April 22; a pledge initiation at 4:15, April 24, and the election of officers for next term, at school; and an installation dinner at Western Women's Club, April 30.

Breakfast To Be Final Senior Event

A Senior Breakfast is to be held by the class of May '31 Sunday May 3. The breakfast is to be held at Tait's at the Beach at 11:45.

The committee in charge of the affair are Allen Wyatt and Ruth March. The plan for the decorations carries out the May Day motif. The price of the breakfast will be one dollar and twenty-five cents, and all seniors who plan to come are urged to sign up early as it is not yet certain if everyone in the class can be accommodated.

The officers for the May '31 class are; Myrtle Saxe, president; Lena Watt, vice-president; and Barbara Blaess, secretary-treasurer.

New Publications Board And Office Has Been Created

Candidates for the student body officers were passed upon at the meeting of the executive board, Friday, April 11. Each candidate qualifications were carefully discussed, such points as character, executive ability, accomplishments, value to the student body, and scholarship were considered. The following students were approved; President, Marion Donaldson, Edith Schulz; Vice-president, Viola Giesen, Margaret Petray; Secretary, Thelma Rees, Betty Stevenson; Treasurer, Don Pryor; Yell Leader, Bob Peterson; Publications Board, Jane Grant, Elena Foppiano, Dorothy Doelker, Margaret Cassidy, Betty Fiske, Harry Rogie, Dot Williamson, Mildred Scott, Dorothy Singer, Marian Phillips,

New Publications Board

The **Bay Leaf** and **Franciscan** will not have two separate boards as formerly, but will be united under what will be known as the Board of Publications. The reason for this change was due to the overlapping in the duties of the two boards. The new group will be composed of six members, elected by the student body.

A new office has been created in the college, that of Manager of Publications. The first holder of this office will be appointed by the old board. The student who holds this office must have had experience on both the **Bay Leaf** and **Franciscan,** he will have a vote on the Executive Board and will be represented on the Publication Board. This office will carry much responsibility with it.

Constitution To Be Changed

On Friday, April 17, at the student body election, the revised constitution will be voted upon. The revised sections will be read at

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President Gives New Journal To Library

As a gift to the college from Dr. A. C. Roberts, the "Phi Beta Kappa Key" is now being received in the library. It is a periodical published by the national honor society, and contains much interesting news and information concerning the organization. Among the S. T. C. faculty members who are Phi Betas are Dr. Roberts; Miss Hilda Holmes, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Ruth Fleming, librarian; and Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, assistant professor of English.

Wednesday, April 15;
Publications Dinner.
Noon Day Dance. Gym 12:05
Phi Lambda Chi Party.
Friday, April 17;
Glee Club Concert in Oakland.
Track Meet. State vs. San Francisco University. 3:30 P. M.
W. C. T. U. Contest sponsored by Delta Sigma. Frederic Burk Auditorium. 11 A. M.
Tuesday, April 21;
Dec. '32 Dinner and Theatre Party.
Wednesday, April 22;
Dr. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education will be at the College.
Friday, April 24;
College Theatre Play.
Tennis. State vs. St. Mary's Frosh. Here 3 P. M.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

Let's back up a bit . . . the Press Club threw a tea last week . . . ordinary tea procedure was abandoned . . . real tea was served and we were over-fed . . . six men being present, the afternoon was a better co-educational success than the big one at the Fairmont . . . one lady, a young one, a Miss Ellsworth was there with a duck and a parlor trick . . . the trick consisted of eating jelly sandwiches and yet leaving the jelly on her face . . . no guest received more careful attention than one who wasn't even present . . . he was an instructor . . . an instructor of sociology who was invited but who flatly refused to come . . . someone playfully took a cup of the steeped herb to his office . . . verily, the man registered disdain! . . (it's up to him, but if he's that way, nobody'll like him) . . . a prediction was made and logically explained that next semester will find a decrease in the number of men at S. T. C.

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Last week the athletic managers had the shortest meeting of their eight month's history . . . the boys assembled in the coach's office, and in came the coach to dictate a letter in solitude . . . he had to get the boys out, and he did . . . the **Inside Story** gentlemen asked for a noon dance during the last week . . . "Nope," said the coach, "too many people studying." . . . one manager mentioned money . . . "Don't say money," said the coach, "everything o. k. The budget comit . . . well, everything's o. k." . . . there was nothing left to say . . . the managers awakened Lewis Du Four, who was asleep on the floor, and left.

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Having athletics, and noon dances, and banners in mind leads to a question. The roof of Anderson Hall looks rather plain. Why shouldn't we have, there, a pole and rippling purple and gold flag that shouts "STATE" or the equivalent.

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Something is the matter with the cafeteria. Excepting a few, the men stay clear of the place. The manager, herself, tells me that the daily average of patronage remains at about three hundred students. Take your choice. Is it the distinct absence of variety, the cloudy drinking glasses, the unattractive walls, the lumpy salad dressing, the risk of cold portions, or the varying size of the daily entree?

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A little bird told me; Tertium Quid was talking in the library loudly enough to attract the desk attendant's attention.

Quartet Rehearses Tschaikowsky Piece

The string quartet, S. T. C's most recently formed music organization, sponsored by Miss Eileen McCall, is well started on its way to fame. The first meeting of the quartet was held Monday, March 16, and since then, the members have met at four o'clock each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The students who compose the quartet are: Armand LaPorte, first violin; Elmo Wemmer, second violin; Ed White, viola; and Dean Tutt, 'cello. Among the selections which are being worked on are: Tschaikowsky's "Quartet in D major," a Hayden quartet, and a Beethoven quartet.

Peanut Machinery Installed In Co-op

Mr. and Mrs. Marples not so long ago confessed to a Bay Leaf reporter that one of the largest selling items of the Co-op was no less a confection than the world famous peanut.

Now, what with the installation of two peanut machines the College is expecting to be deluged with peanuts and peanut eaters.

Just place a penny in the slot, hold out your hand, and receive a generous supply of peanuts. Luckily, they are already shelled, or perhaps the College would be holding a controversy, at the present time on the evils of peanut eating.

Delta Phi Upsilon Convention Held at Chico Is Successful

Delta Phi Upsilon held a conference of the Northern Chapters at Chico, April 3 to 5. Headquarters were made at the historic home of General John Bidwell, which has been converted into a dormitory for women students of the Chico State Teachers College. Ten active members of Epsilon Chapter with six alumnae members including Miss Marion Barbour, Miss Alice Allcutt, and the latter's niece, Anna Lee Broebreck, went by train to Chico Friday morning, arriving in time for dinner. In the evening the initiation was followed by a conference.

Enjoy Breakfast

Saturday morning, breakfast was served at Wisteria Cottage; after breakfast Miss Isa Reed exhibited and explained a collection of one hundred and twenty dolls. A picnic in Paradise, twenty miles out of Chico, pleasantly filled, in the afternoon, and in the evening a formal banquet was held at the Hotel Oaks. Under the largest known oak in the world, the delegates had a Sunday morning breakfast.

Grand Council There

There were about forty members at the conference including the Grand President and other members of the Grand Council.

Epsilon Chapter provided the after dinner mints and small boxes in which to put them, carrying out the Easter idea. The women enjoyed a pleasant and active weekend, and accomplished many things.

Pledges Of Delta Sigma Nu Initiated

Having had the second and third degrees of their initiation, the pledges of Delta Sigma Nu are now breathing easily and are accorded all the rights and privileges of members.

According to all reports, Friday, March 13th, proved disastrous to several pledges. Norma Kinding had to wear out her soles by jumping rope the length of the college walk accompanied by the weary strain of the Stein song which was sung by Louise Coppelette.

Many embarrassing moments were had by other pledges due to the fact that they were bedecked from head to foot with crepe paper and had in the way of adornment a cooking utensil hung around their necks.

To cap the climax of the day, the distracted pledges had to enumerate, at a meeting, the good deeds which they had performed. Refreshments consisting of a lemon and a piece of candy, were served to the pledges after which they were requested to wash dishes and clean up the room.

Orianna Stahl, vice-president, had charge of the initiation and those on her committee were Frances Petty, Elsie Barnum, and Marjory Cocking.

President Given Pen

Mrs. Ruth Herndon, last semester's president of the Scribes Club, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her work, at a dinner held at the Russian Tea Room, Wednesday evening, March 11.

This dinner continued the tradition of inaugurating the new officers. Guests of honor were Miss Lillian Talbert, sponsor of the organization, Emily Shapiro, Rose Marie Farrell, and Ethel Hawley, new members.

To Vote On Mascot

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meetings of the various classes this week, so that all students may be familiar with the changes.

At the election another matter of much importance will be decided, that of the College mascot. The **Golden Panthers** and the **Golden Seals**, were selected as the most appropriate emblems.

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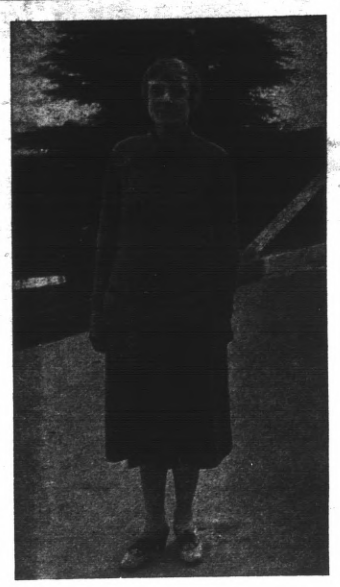

Armed with a collection of puppets and marionettes of all descriptions, Miss Jessie Casebolt gave a talk to the members of the Dames Club on Thursday, March 19.

Use of Fingers Important

"Anything that brings about the skilful use of the fingers means something in education," stated Miss Casebolt, "provided that the child finishes what he begins."

Some authorities believe that perfect Grecian models should be made, so as to inculcate a love of the beautiful in the children, but it is the creative effort that educators are after, Miss Casebolt blieves. The child will unconsciusly model someone he knows, very often his father or his teacher. One child, she declared, modeled a puppet whose bald head, surrounded by its fringe of hair, was an exact caricature of his father.

Javanese Puppets Shown

Among the interesting puppets shown was a Javanese puppet, made of prepared skin. The sidewalk fruit merchants of Java place these puppets among their wares, and put on little puppet shows between sales.

Various ways of making puppets were also discussed by Miss Casebolt.

MUSIC PROFESSOR ANNOUNCES EVENTS

It is the plan of Miss Ethel England, assistant professor of music, to keep announcements of interesting musical events posted at her office door for the information of students who are interested. Miss England believes that students should make use of the advantages offered in San Francisco in the way of concerts, operas, and other musical treats. Music Majors and minors should by all means attend as many events as possible.

Among the musical affairs coming soon, is the Pacific Coast Opera Series. In commending this to the attention of students, Miss England points out that it is not competing with the San Francisco Opera Company, but is indeed a feeder to that season, which occurs in the fall. The Pacific Coast Operas will be within the reach of more people, as the scale of prices is lower. The singers are local people, though most of the principals have achieved professional standing.

Press Club Shown Daily At Stanford

Everett W. Smith, professor of journalism at Stanford University, recently conducted a group of members of the Press Club of S. F. T. C. on a tour through the printing and journalistic department of the university.

The press at Palo Alto is equipped to produce nearly any type of book or publication. The **Stanford Daily**, the college newspaper, and the **Quad**, the annual, are the most important publications printed. Much of the work is done by the students, but union men are employed to be continually on the job.

Editor Whitely and Manager E. D. Bishop of the **Stanford Daily**, were presented to the group from San Francisco and explained to them the working and mechanics of the newspaper.

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JUNIORS COMPLETE PLANS FOR PICNIC

After having scoured the Administration Building for a place to hold a meeting, the class of December '32 finally secured an empty room. The meeting was held Friday, March 27, for the purpose of making preparations for the spring picnic.

Mae Quick, chairman of the picnic committee, reported that the date for the outing was to be changed to Friday, May 1, due to the unsettled weather conditions. Those on her committee are Mary Kennett and Viola Giesen, food and poster; Christine Huttman, Sue McCarte, Jane Rousey, and Dorothy Singer, entertainment; Belva Goodman and Jane Grant, invitations; Henry Barsotti, Ruth Lescinski, and Dorothy Williamson, transportation; Phylis Haley and Novelle Berling, location.

The class next voted upon separate class colors. Many suggestions were made but it was unanimously voted to accept green and gold as standing class colors.

Trager Manages Dance

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the Students Affair Committee last semester, but did not receive the support from the student body that they needed in order to be successful. They were dropped then after a few tries. The men's group of the college decided to try the experiment again this semester. The dances this term turned out to be very attractive to S. T. C. students. There was an added incentive for attendance at the dances besides just the recreation. The dances were planned in order to raise enough money to buy a banner for the college. They proved successful in their purpose.

Sid Trager, basketball manager, is in charge of the dance today.

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Innovation Made, Psychology Minor Offered In Fall

For the first time in the history of the college a minor in Psychology will be available. However, the student minoring in Psychology must be a major in Kindergarten-Primary or General Eelementary Education. Psychology I shall not count toward the minor, but shall be a prerequisite in every case.

Educational Psychology, since it is required of all majors in General Elementary education, shall not count toward the minor for such students; but—it may be elected by majors in Kindergarten-Primary education where so indicated. Since the course, **Growth and Development of the Child,** is required of all majors in Kindergarten-Primary education, it shall not count toward the minor for such students; but it may be elected by majors in General Elementary Education.

The minor in Psychology may be selected from three fields: group A. Psychology in Educational Practice; group B. Personality and Mental Hygiene; group C. Psychology of Subnormal Children.

The "C" group can be carried solely as a minor, but when combined with Special Education 216, 250, and 252, the special credential in the teaching of backward and mentally deficient children may be secured, and at the same time it leads to the A. B. degree.

Training School Given Five Famous Pictures

As a result of the great success of the picture exhibition held recently in the Frederic Burk Auditorium, seven beautiful pictures were purchased. Some of the seven that were bought are, "The Age of Innocence," by Reynolds;"Poppies", by John Gamble; "Rheims Cathedral", "The Sea Witch", and the "Golden Glow", by Albert.

The P. T. A. had the pictures, which will soon appear in the halls of the Frederic Burk School, framed. They also framed many pictures which Miss Barbour collected in Europe.

Science Teacher Visits San Diego Teachers' College

Leaving Saturday night, March 14, and returning the following Monday, Miss Effie B. McFadden, botany instructor, made a hasty trip to San Diego State Teachers' College to see the new Science building. Mr. Hill, State Architect of Schools, suggested that Miss McFadden make the trip.

College Has Beautiful Grounds

An hours' drive from San Diego brought Miss McFadden to the college which is beautifully located. To the rear of the buildings is a canyon with waterfalls and ferns making an impressive background. President Mr. Hardy and Dr. Johnson, chairman of the Biological Science Department, met the S. T. C. instructor and showed her through the entire college.

The library, which she saw first, occupies two floors and has a good range of reading material. From the library, Miss McFadden went to the art sections, and from there to the science laboratories, the real object of her visit. The walls and fixtures in the laboratories have been finished in rough, work-room style so that more money could be used on equipment. Consequently, the rooms are large and very well equipped. In addition to the main laboratories, there are smaller rooms used for special experiments and display tables.

Chemistry Laboratory Convenient

The chemistry laboratory is especially convenient. There is one large work-room which accommodates 150 students. Adjoining this room is a library and reading room combined, containing only books and magazines on chemical subjects. During a year's time, only two books have been lost from this library.

While visiting the college, Miss McFadden noticed that many students drive their own cars to school as 300 or 400 cars were parked around the building. Although she looked closely, Miss McFadden did not see any women students indulging in cigarettes between classes.

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The California Bear water polo squad, which State mermen met yesterday in their first intercollegiate swimming meet, last week defeated the St. Mary's team by the decisive score of 8-0.

The Bear squad is rated as one of the best in the bay region, boasting a complete reserve team.

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St. Mary's Gaels again will meet the Rams of Fordham University on the gridiron. A final agreement recently was reached whereby the varsity will travel to New York City to take on Fordham, November 5, 1931.

Last year's victory assures the Gaels of a successful game as far as finances are concerned, but only the future can determine how they will stack up on the playing field.

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California is virtually assured of being selected host to the 1932 inter-collegiate out-door track and field championships, it was revealed at New York during the recent meeting of the I. C. A. A.

Final decision, however, has been deferred to May 28, the day before the 1931 title meet in Philadelphia.

The coast state is likely to get the races because of the great number of coast athletes who usually place in the finals.

Lloyd Georgeson of California, told the conference of the willingness of Stanford, Southern California, and California to underwrite the eastern invasion for $65,000. This announcement put an end to the objections which had been raised by Princeton because of the expense of traveling to the Pacific coast.

By FRED WAHL, Box 537

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LOST—Sline fountain pen. Box 1118.

LOST—One pair high brown rain shoes. Box 144.

P. E. Majors, Minors Aid In Planning Of Play Day Activities

Play Day will be held between San Jose and this college Saturday, April 18, at nine o'clock. Marion Donaldson, chairman of the day, has planned the program and has appointed the committees of the various field activities.

Managers Chosen

Lillian DeHay will be in charge of basketball; Margaret Cassidy, in charge of horseshoes; Margaret Mareck in charge of baseball; Marie Spezia will be in charge of volleyball; and Maryan Rice will have charge of tennis. In order to avoid confusion, Miss Donaldson has divided the teams into purple, gold, green, and red. Margaret Mareck will be manager of the red team; "Babs" Gettemey will be manager of the gold team; Mary Sperry will be manager of the purple team; and Helen Shea will be in charge of the green team.

Minors and Majors To Help

In choosing her committees, the chairman has called upon the women students who are minors and majors in the physical education department. This will give the students a chance to aid in the planning of interscholastic activity. The students are Mrs. Glenn Adams, Ellen Alexander, Marjorie Bannister, Sue Ella Barnett, Edna Bartlett, Helen Benson, Jennie Berettini, Rita Burnell, Rose Berry, LaVerne Bigraft, Bertha Binter, Marion Blue, Vivian Bonetti, Jessie Bosworth, Sylvia Burke, Marie Bushell, Marie Cappeletti, Elsie Carrington, Laura Cardoza, "Peg" Carroll, Ruth Clemo, Edwina Oodoni, Marjorie Cocking, Vera Curtin, Teresa DeVilbiss, Betty Fiske, Jane Grant, Ciwa Griffiths, Alice Grimwood, Marie Grotts, Stella Gutermute, Lillian Hauptli, Margaret Horn, Agnes Klippen, Frances Kunz, M. Labathon, Mabel Lewis, Elizabeth McKenzie, Nao Oke, Grace Perret, Evangeline Richards, Eda Richmond, Jessie Rogie, Kay Shurtz, Anna Smith, Marie Stanton, Sally Wild, Dot Wilson, and Adelaide Wethern.

College Has Slide

Those who enjoy going down slides will be glad to know that State Teachers College has equipped itself with one of the most unusual and longest slides in the world. However, the slide is only in use on rainy days. It is located by the path leading down to the tennis courts. Whether or not you like to slide, you usually do slide down it.

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We're wondering — —

If the rumors are true that Ponce de Leon, State tennis star, is the direct lineal descendant of that famous discoverer, Ponce de Leon.

If 'Dynamite' Souza is really serious in signing up for Natural Dancing next term. 'Dynamite' says, "why not give the women a break." We agree—"Why Not"?

"Men are men and women are clinging vines." Ray Alee retorted to a question on his opinion on women in general. My, My, Ray, don't give them such ample space to cling on.

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Weakened by the loss of two of his most consistent scorers, Coach Cox is out to patch up his promising track team for the coming meet with Chico State next Saturday. The meet with the San Mateo Junior College tracksters last Saturday gave Cox an opportunity to test out some of the green material, and from the size of the score and summary of the events it seems that the experiment was highly successful. Practically every State athlete entered at least two events and many 'dark horses' came through to score in the point column. Outstanding marks were made by Hal Garden, who, broad-jumping for the first time in competition, surprised himself and everyone else by jumping 20 ft 2 inches to take first place in that event. Leo Alderman, ran a pretty race to win the low hurdles by two yards. 'Bozy' Bozonier, showed up well in taking two seconds in the 440 and 880. Jack Evans, took the 880 by at least 15 yards, Paul Gschwend, State 880 expert, did not compete in this meet. Harry Mendelson, just missed vaulting 10' 6" and had to be contented with a tie for second place. Ray Allee, won the shot by almost two feet over his nearest competitor.

Coach Cox will have to depend a great deal on these new finds and every man will have to be at their best if the purple and gold is to win next Saturday.

W. A. A. Installation To Be Held May 1

The semi-annual banquet given by the Women's Athletic Association will be held Friday, May 1, at 6:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The installation of the new officers for next semester will take place and the awards will be presented to the members who have earned them this semester. Gladys Benerd, is chairman of the dinner. All W. A. A. members will be admitted to the banquet for half price. The faculty members who are sponsors of the organization will probably be the guests of honor.

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S. T. C. Tracksters Win One Sided Jr. College Meet

Saturday, April 11, was a regular April fool's day to State's track and field team. S. T. C. was to have met the combined forces of Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges at Kezar Stadium, but only part of the latter college's squad showed up. The competition between these aggregations was comparatively lopsided, resulting in a 91 to 31 victory for the local athletes.

Several surprise performances were displayed despite Marin's failure to appear. Four local men turned in winning performances for the first time this season. "One way" Allee showed the effects of extensive practice, winning the shot put with a toss of 37 feet 2 inches. Hal Garden annexed broad jumping honors, leaping 20 feet 3 inches on the first jump of his career. In the 880 yard run none other than Jack Evans broke the tape. The remaining new face in front ranks was Lee Alderman, who literally walked away from the field in the low hurdles race.

Close Finishes Feature

In the sprint races Ed Henry of State and Eldrid Segal, San Mateo, provided hair raising finishes to divide honors. Henry nosed out Segal in the century, stepping the distance in 9.9 seconds; and the latter switched places in the 220 yard dash, finishing in 22.1 seconds. The distance between these men was no more than a foot in both events.

Ellsworth Pritchard again improved his time in the mile run to break the school record. His previous mark, 4:43, was lowered by two seconds. This makes the eighth race he has run; and after every start a better mark was chalked up, since his time of 5:07 in the interclass.

Coach David Cox has only one undefeated man on his team now. Stan Smith did not have to exert himself in the 440, winning by twenty yards. His time was 51.4 seconds ,rather slow. Previous to this meet Henry was first in every 220 yard race.

P. E. STUDENTS GET PRACTICAL TRAINING

The women students who are planning to be minors and majors in the Physical Education department, have a novel course ahead of them. Mrs. Sarah Scott, of the P. E. Department has experimented with different methods in P. E. 135. **The Technique of Teaching Rhythmical Activities**, and now she has divided the semester's work into very interesting sections.

In the beginning of the semester the women learn how to teach by practicing on each other. Next the children of the Frederic Burk are taught by the women who plan the semesters' daily working plan for them. This makes possible classes for the low primary, high primary, and grammar girls to have special instruction in folk, clog, and natural dancing. The grammar grade boys have much opportunity in the special class in clog dancing which has been made for them. The women then plan several lessons in folk dancing for the students enrolled in P. E. 1B, which is a course for freshmen.

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Football Men To Begin Spring Practice Soon

"The Flirtation" To Be Given Play Day By College Theatre

A play is to be presented by the College Theatre players on Saturday, April 18, as an added attraction to Play Day. This is to be a pantomime, "The Flirtation."

The characters of the play will be Pierrette, an extremely vigilant wife; Pierrot, a somewhat bored husband; Columbine, a low, attractive wench; and Harlequin, something of a sheik. It has not been decided yet as to who shall portray these parts.

Story Told

The story of this pantomime is about Pierrot and Pierrete, a married couple who are obviously bored with each other. While they are seated on a park bench, Pierrette falls asleep, and Pierrot notices an attractive young lady, one Columbine. Pierrot tries to sneak off to be with Columbine, but is pulled back by the vigilant wife who has awakened. Pierrette sleeps again, and eventually Pierrot leaves with Columbine. Meanwhile, Harlequin comes seeking Columbine. Pierrette notices this handsome young man. She puts on her domino and primps up her hair. She tries all of her tricks upon the would-be sheik, who is very much amused by her clumsy performance.

Pierrot Makes Mistake

While Pierrette is trying to bewitch Harlequin, Pierrot returns and is very much enamored by this strange creature whom he does not recognize as his wife. Columbine returns and walks off with the adoring Harlequin. Pierrot declares his undying love and beseeches the young lady of his dreams to remove her domino. Pierrette finally consents, and Pierrot is very much surprised to face his own wife, Pierrette. Pierrot becomes quite disgusted with her again, but she is wise and makes him promise her many things which she desires. If he does not buy her a new automobile, dress, and other desired effects, she will tell his friends that Pierrot made love to his own wife. Pierrot agrees, and Pierrette winks an eye at the audience. She knows how to handle a husband.

Although San Francisco State is being represented by a winning aggregation of track and field stars, the local students have yet to show any enthusiasm. Several meets were held at Kezar Stadium earlier in the season, and the largest attendance was at the most one hundred rooters.

As the result of lack of interest, as you might have noticed, S. T. C. is traveling to the opponents' grounds. The boys have been displaying worlds of fight, and every meet has produced several thrills; yet very few students have been on hand to congratulate Purple and Gold point earners.

Admission charges in the college towns visited was fifty cents. This amount compared to the fifteen cents charged at home combats is relatively large. The natural conclusion is that we have a large group of cheap skates attending State.

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Good Material For Team, Available Says Coach

Spring football practice will soon begin. Coach Cox has issued an order for a meeting of all men interested in football. At present the difficulty is the lack of adequate equipment and not man power. While the general strength of the football material is an unknown quantity, many local stellar performers will be included in the State lineup. Practice will, unless further plans are made, be held in the old Recreation Ball Park. A tackling dummy is under construction and every attempt will be made to obtain additional equipment.

"The first year will be the hardest," says Coach Cox, "and the boys who turn out this year will be paving the way for the victory of future teams. They will be essentially pioneers."

Local high schools have sent many of their football stars to S. T. C. From Lowell we find such performers as Woodworth, Connolly and McDonald. Poly's contribution includes Kaufman, Henry, and Goldman. Olivier, Bean, Mason, Pritchard, and Cox are possible football aspirants from the Galileo High School. Other material includes Bordeaux from Alameda, Peterson from University High, and Murphy from St. Ignatius high.

Regardless of present ability Coach Cox wants every man sincerely interested to try out for the team. Among the following men is sufficient material to build a strong team:

Garden, Bragg, Evans, O'Rourke, Cotton, Pello, Wall, Carson, Nicholas, Johnson, Smith, Allee, Rudd, Howard, Crowley, Boyd, Douglass, Pritchard, Magner, Muslin, Alderman, and Parks.

The schedule which will confront the S. T. C. team to materialize from the above players will be an interesting one to sport followers. Several high school teams will be met, most likely Lowell, Poly, and Mission, in addition to the Stanford Frosh, the Marin J. C., and the Modesto J. C.

Representatives To Conference Chosen

The W. A. A. Executive Board chose Gladys Benerd, president, and Lillian DeHay as their representatives at the Western Division of the Athletic Conference of American College Women. The conference was held at the University of Nevada in Reno from April 9 until April 12. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss present athletic situations from various angles.

A social program was planned for all the representatives. A Pan-Hellenic luncheon was served Friday at one o'clock in honor of the women guests. An excursion to Heva Lodge in Comstock Lode, Virginia City took place Saturday morning. Saturday night a banquet and ball closed the convention.

"Girls ready-to-wear clothes," reads an advertisement. At last.

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Another sign that the depression is passing is that the bread lines are breaking up and reforming at the golf links.

State Smiles

Has anyone noticed "Moco" Woodworth's lazy chuckle? George Gillespie's Cheshire smirk? Jess Fisher's disarming smile? James Stinchcomb's sophisticated mirth? Bob Peterson's knockout grin? If you haven't, take a look! Their smiles are decidedly contagious.

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EDITORIALS

Keep Up The Pace

This semester closes in three and one half weeks. Of course, you say, anyone knows that if he looks at his calendar, and we agree. But how many of us have stopped to consider what a short time that really is in which to finish off the semester?

Fourteen and one-half weeks have past swiftly by, and much has been accomplished here at S. T. C. A large Freshman Class joined into the spirit of the college; many clubs have done interesting things; groups of students have worked on worthwhile projects; changes have been made in the curriculum; intercollegiate athletics have been introduced; faculty resolutions have caused changes; and a promise for more buildings has been received. Our college has grown. There is no doubt on that point.

It has been a good beginning for the year of 1931. Everyone, we should say almost everyone, has worked to make for this development. There is still much to be done in the short time left. The only way in which we can end this semester with the successful finish it deserves is for no one to "lay down on the job." **Keep up your pace, don't slacken.**

Praise Is A Good Thing

The over-sentimental attitude of students of other days who spoke touchingly of dear old Alma Mater, who reeked of college spirit, and institutional pride, overdid the matter of loyalty, no doubt. But what of those students of today who think they can only be collegiate by knocking. They apply the velvet hammer indiscriminately to their college, their professors, and their fellows. They are heard in halls, and classrooms, and one blushes for them. If it is true that people get back value from life in direct proportion to what they put forth, it is equally true of college. There is some magic alchemy about praise that works wonders both for the speaker of the words and the subject of them. Try this on your college!

Wise Quacks

Indications among students this spring seem to point to the prediction that no one is going to suffer frost bites from cold cash.

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Irene: "Why is a mosquito ungrateful?"

Alice: "Because he bites the hand that feeds him."

"Do you use tooth paste?"

"What for, none of my teeth are loose."

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"For two cents I'd smash your face."

"Get away, you dirty professional."

PROMINENT PEBBLES

Who does most of the official penmanship about our college? If approximately fifty students were asked that question there would be approximately fifty answers, all correct no doubt; but just go and ask Alice Zander, S. T. C.'s diminutive, blonde secretary for the true meaning of the word. She may be found at various intervals in the Student Body Business Office every day, particularly when there is anything of importance to be done.

Alice hails from Mill Valley from whence she commutes every day (excluding Saturdays and Sundays), attends classes (usually), keeps up her assignments (always), and bursts into song (occasionally), and seems none the worse for any of it.

Though of a sweet and dignified nature, "Al" loves a good time, and is an all-around sport. She does less teasing and takes more of it than anyone else on the Executive Board, in spite of what forty-eleven written notices and letters usually does for one's disposition.

Among Alice's constant companions are "Kay" O'Sullivan, student - body president, "Marge" Phillips, and "Dot" Williamson, treasurer and yell-leader respectfully who do everything within their power to see that Alice never suffers a dull moment. In fact, when in their inspiring company, Miss Zander seems to be constantly on the move dodging this way and that, finally reaching such a paroxysm of enjoyment that she dashes madly into the business office where she smilingly proceeds to write another letter without registering further emotion.

... TERTIUM QUID ...

TODAY, let's take up this thing 'em called "STUDENT BODY ELECTION."

Of course, you know that FRIDAY is election day. So I'm not going to fall on my knees and beg you to vote—'cause if you want your student body a certain way, you'll vote it that way sure as shootin'!!!

Now they tell me that not only are you going to elect your new student officers — — — YOU are also going to vote on an A No. 1 Constitution as well as a brand new STATE mascot.

Now, you've got to go to the polls with a good idea of what you want, and then YOU MIGHT GET IT!!!

But, what is it you want?? Well, that's for you to decide. And here's the way to do it . . .

Tomorrow at eleven o'clock is a CAMPAIGN RALLY. That's the time to find out what your future president can do! That's the time to find out what all the new officers can do!!! Believe me, it pays to check and double-check on 'em. Because you're going to hear a lot from 'em during the next year!

Remember—THURSDAY at 11:00 o'clock!!! BIG CAMPAIGN RALLY. Everybody invited!

By the way—don't forget that Friday will see you voting in a brand new band of STATE officers. But at the same time, you'll be "voting out" the "peachiest" bunch of veterans that our college has ever had! Boy—DID THAT EXECUTIVE BOARD WORK?!? Say, it's going to be a hard job to vote in as good a crew of workers as the one that's going out.

Consider Catherine O'Sullivan. She IS a PREXY OF PREXYS if there ever was one!!! Never before in my life did I ever see such patience, such fortitude, such inimitable good-fellowship rolled up into one package called "Kay". GEE! It's going to be mighty hard for the next president—no matter who it is—to beat the wonderful pace set by President Kay!!!

Then there's Marion Donaldson! What a good vice-prexy she turned out to be!! Ah! It looks to me as if her shoes are another pair that are going to be awful hard to fill!!!

And Alice Zander — a regular dream at penmanship! She is a dandy little secretary; and she surely knows her "p's" and "q's."

But you can't beat Marjorie Phillips! For she is actually the first STATE treasurer who really saw the inside of our student body's treasury!!! And that, my friends, is a marvelous feat in itself!

And then there's that vivacious blond yell-leader—Dot Williamson! Something tells me that practically NO one can second her in her everlasting habit of "boop-boop-a-dooping" around!

Well—now—it's all up to YOU! How you want the splendid work of this years' executive board to be carried on depends mainly on how you VOTE on FRIDAY. And how you vote FRIDAY depends to a great extent on what you see and hear THURSDAY. So I'll be seeing you in the gym at eleven!!!

—TERTIUM

International Club Holds Meeting Here

Acting as hosts, the International Club of S. T. C. entertained the International Student Institute of the Pacific Coast here last Friday. It was the annual business meeting of the Institute, and the colleges of central California were represented.

Henry Barsotti opened the meeting and turned it over to Mr. Harry Kingman of the San Jose College, who was chairman of the day. Plans were made to hold the "bull session" of the Institute at San Jose on May 9. The next regular institute will take place at Lokoya Club during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Among the colleges represented were San Jose State Teacher's College, University of California, Mills College, University of San Francisco, College of Pacific, and the Y. W. C. A.

The International Institute was organized to foster fraternal feeling among the foreign born students in colleges. It has been operating now for six years and has developed into a very beneficial organization.

PICNIC IS PLANNED FOR VOICE CLASSES

A picnic is planned for April 26 when the three voice classes of Mrs. Mary McCauley, professor of music, will convene at her home, "Wildwood Glen" in Sausalito. Mrs. McCauley's home is considered an ideal place for such an outing, situated as it is at the edge of a picturesque, small canyon.

At an outdoor stone fireplace, built for Mrs. McCauley by Ed White and Alexis Harrison, former students at S. T. C., the picnic dinner will be served. Hikes about the country side, and an informal "sing" in the bungallow living room, will be features of the day's entertainment. Mrs. McCauley states that the guests will number about seventy.

Scribes Initiate At Home Of President

Several new members were initiated into the Scribes Club at a meeting held at the home of the president, Jane Knight, Friday evening, March 27.

The club members read and discussed some of their original compositions which proved inspirational as well as entertaining. It has been rumored that many geniuses are being discovered, and it is hoped that their efforts will some day appear in some of the country's worthy magazines.

Rosalyn Hyde, initiation chairman, played the part of chief tormentor to the new pen-women. Besides many spontaneous and impromptu songs and dances, for the evening's entertainment, Marilaton Stewart put on an act that outrivaled Charlotte Greenwood. Although the talents of the members are supposed to be used along literary lines some members were caught pushing a pencil around the room with their noses.

Refreshments and festive decorations carried out the Easter theme. The meeting was adjourned after the members pledged themselves to find some sort of an inspiration for a bit of poetry or prose before the next meeting.

INSTRUCTOR GIVES OPINION ON MUSIC

"Music Instruction For Children" was the subject of an informal talk by Mrs. Mary McCauley to the members of the Dames Club Thursday, March 26.

"Children should not be left to practice unsupervised," said Mrs. McCauley "as the time is just wasted. When the daily practice is supervised, the child makes as much progress in a year as he would make in three or four years the other way."

Mrs. McCauley gave the name of a music school in Oakland that sends out practice supervisors to the children's homes every day. The children meet in the studio every Saturday, and play for the instructor. She notes their progress, and advises their supervisors about further work for them.

Not every child should be forced to take lessons, but when a child shows a fondness for music and has the necessary qualifications his talent should be developed, Mrs. McCauley believes.

College Theatre Plans Boat-Ride

A boat ride and picnic have been scheduled for Sunday, April 12, as the College Theatre outing for this semester. It will be impossible for more than thirty-four to be accomodated, so the first thirty-four who sign up on the placard in Miss Casebolt's office will be chosen.

Various members of the club are supplying the luncheon which will be eaten at Paradise Cove.

Members of the College Theatre are planning to give a play, "The Boor", which will be directed by Mr. Fenton and is to be held during a lunch hour, sometime this semester.

Tryouts for the play will be held Monday, and it is planned to have the play staged in Room 201. The admission will be ten cents. Further details have not as yet been decided upon, but it is promised that this play will take place in the very near future.

A college graduate is a person who had a chance to get an education.

Choose Your College Mascot Friday

Advisees Take Trip To Morgue, Theatre

"Isn't it cute?" So a student of Mr. Sherman Brown's advisory group was heard to remark during a recent visit to the Morgue. The group is making a series of tours of educational points in the vicinity in the view of increasing their practical knowledge.

Egyptian Dinner Enjoyed

Starting the most recent of their visits at five-thirty with an Egyptian dinner at the Nile Cafe, the group partook of barley soup, lettuce salad, cracked wheat, rice, and Turkish coffee. The food was not unusual, but the flavor and style in which it was served was different.

Newspaper Plant Visited

Next on the program came an extensive investigation of the Examiner plant. The business of putting out a daily paper was discovered to be quite an intricate process. It was a novel experience for many of the students to have their names set up in type.

The Mandarin Theatre was next in line. The fact that they could not understand a word that was spoken on the stage did not deter them from their amusement.

Alumnae To Speak

Miss Josephine Rosari, former State graduate and member of Phi Beta Kappa of U. C., has just recently returned from a two and a half years' stay in the London School of Economics. Miss Rosari will join the International Club in discussion some evening in April.

Student Advisors Are To Be Chosen

Charlene Crawford, chairman of the Student Advisory Council, has issued an announcement to those interested in becoming a student advisor. They have been asked to be in Dean Ward's office at twelve-thirty on Thursday and Friday, April 16 and April 17. There they will be interviewed by one of the members of the Advisory Council Executive Board.

Visitor to a Pittsburgh Hotel: "This wall is so thin that you can almost see through it."

Hotel Manager: "That's the window you're looking at."

FACULTY FOIBLES

"Cats and gardens!" declared Mrs. Mary McCauley, when asked to name her hobby. "Not fancy cats, just plain alley cats." (Would n't you know she'd be just the sort of kindly soul to adopt forlorn animals out of goodness of heart?) As a child, people dropped whole families of kittens in her yard, knowing she'd take care of them.

One member of her present "family" was thrown from a passing automobile into a rock pile near her home. In the night Mrs. McCauley heard it crying. Leaving her bed, she took a flashlight and went a-rescuing. The kitten was hiding in a crevice and after four days and much food and coaxing, it had to be forcibly rescued by the tail!

Sometimes they just wander in and adopt Mrs. McCauley. Their "ninth" sense telling them she's always good for a bed and a square meal for an unemployed cat.

One "Buttons" proved a sort of Jean Valjean, but instead of stealing silver candle-sticks, he chewed buttons off all available clothing.

However, Mrs. McCauley's garden is her greatest delight. In Sausalito, at the edge of a picturesque little canyon is her home, and in this sylvan setting she has made a terraced garden assembling wild iris and columbine, fritillaris, lupine, violets, maiden-hair fern, and many other native plants.

"I work there all day long when the weather permits," said Mrs. McCauley, "from Friday to Monday, I wear knickers, and dig and plant and have a fine time!"

Asked which she considered the most complete means of self-expression, she said, after a moment's thought.

"That's hard to answer. Probably singing, but there's much creative satisfaction in making a garden."

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No wonder COLLEGE seems to look
Just like a "STATE" fair!!!

San Jose is coming HERE
To play around with STATE—
Now just to think they're COMING HERE
Has made us up-to-date!!!

If you observe some students
A'tearing at their hair—
Why then you're sure that "PROGRAM" time
Has caused their glassy stare!!!

A telephone for BAY LEAF use
Seems actually divine—
You know—reporters realize
They need a "PRIVATE LINE"!!!

I'll bet that this "election time"
Causes lots of us to grieve—
It's hard to see a girl like KAY
Pack up her duds and leave!!!

—By Viola Giesen

You're Well Off

Dear T. N. T.—

I have just read the T. N. T. whose writer appeared very indignant over the fact that some "profs" give their examinations before the scheduled mid-term week.

For goodness' sake, where is the common sense and appreciative nature of this "inquiring reporter?" Doesn't she know that she is getting an extraordinary break by having some of her exams before mid-term week? In this way she has more time to prepare for those examinations in midterm week, and will probably get better grades as a result of having had two weeks for midterms while the majority of the students have only one week.

—A Student

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Men Need "The Breaks"

Dear T. N. T.:

How, with all the tennis classes in this college, can a non-student of tennis play during the day?

Tennis classes swarm all over the courts from 8-12 and from 1-4 daily. At noon, the W. A. A. runs off the tournaments. Although only one court is supposed to be used for a tournament, both courts are often in use.

How can other students of the college use the tennis courts? And more important than that is: how can the men's tennis teams practice in order to get in shape for intercollegiate matches?

The teams can't very well win when they are given no place to practice. Come on, some of you tennis supporters! Let's hear what you have to say!

—A Real Tennis Supporter

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Answer—P. D. Q.

Although you have not as yet published my last remarks, I am here with another problem that needs solving—and P. D. Q.

Who is there among the BAY LEAF who has keen sight and journalistic superiority, that can put over an article for the benefit of all the students and the faculty and administrators, entitled, "Marking System all Wrong at S. T. C."

Experienced teachers of eight and ten years ability return to S. T. C. because of certain state requirements, and the class average for marking papers shoots up. Is it fair to compare or grade a pupil just out of high school (eighteen years, and inexperienced, yet who has studied industriously), with a mature teacher of experience. No, it is not! In this day and age where the modern educational trend is to emphasize individual differences, can it be that the antiquated marking system still holds? Is it fair to mark everyone according to the ability of a few gifted supernaturals, or GRINDS, or experienced teachers, who have taught from six to a dozen years? It is not, and something should be done about it.

There are plenty of conscientious students who are simply out of the picture on account of these "comebacks." Let them come, and more power to them—but mark them apart from the rest, is a good slogan for all the faculty to uphold.

—Box 713.

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